

SEES MANY SIGHTS ON QUEST FOR DOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Hixenbaugh Receive Interesting Letter Telling of Son's Travels.

NEW YEAR'S IN COPENHAGEN

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hixenbaugh have received from Walter A. Hixenbaugh, Jr., a member of the Ford peace party, an interesting letter written in Copenhagen describing his travels after the party left Stockholm. The letter says:

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hixenbaugh, Omaha, Neb., Dear Folks: I wrote you concerning the trip up to the time we left Stockholm. We left there for Copenhagen on a train at 3 p. m. and arrived at Malmo at 9 the next morning, where we took a ferry across to Copenhagen.

Copenhagen is a wonderful and interesting city. I can truthfully say that I have liked each city I have seen better than the one before, and I never thought I could like a city as well as I like Copenhagen. The sequence was fortunate from the point of view of sightseeing experience, for Christiania has a population of 250,000; Stockholm, 400,000; and Copenhagen, 700,000.

Christiania is a city built at the head of fjord with a narrow, winding street radiating from its one main street, Carl Johans Gade, Stockholm was strikingly proud and beautiful—a political capital which well deserved such titles as "Queen of the Baltic," "The Venice of the North," and "City of the Opera." Copenhagen is truly European. Its charm is not like Christiania's in the nature, beauty and location, nor like Stockholm's in the splendor of its boulevards and public buildings. These do not impress one as does the oddness and strangeness of the European architecture in the side streets.

OMAHA WOMAN IS HONORED IN PHILIPPINES.



MRS. CHARLES S. LOBINGIER.

OMAHA WOMAN GETS SPLENDID PRAISE

Mrs. Charles S. Lobingier Is Lauded by Paper in the Philippines.

SISTER VISITING HER THERE

From the Philippine Islands come newspaper dispatches lauding Mrs. Charles S. Lobingier, a former Omaha club woman, to the skies. The Manila Daily Bulletin and the Cable News-American of December 12 and 13 contain lengthy accounts of numerous social affairs given for Mrs. Lobingier and her sister, Miss Hunker, who were visiting there. Judge Lobingier and his wife are now living in Shanghai, China, where the judge occupies the bench, but they were formerly stationed at Manila, where Mrs. Lobingier organized and was the first president of the Manila Woman's club.

Mrs. Judge Lobingier took the club through its first difficult years, by her wisdom, her tact and intellectual ability, and gracious freedom of spirit making

both a fine choice of those who should guide the club and in assisting the planning of work, which Manila was in crying need of," one account reads. "Mrs. Lobingier found at once in Senoras de Veyra and Calderon two most capable women, who gave the movement prestige among the Filipinas.

"The charity work done here in the Spanish days was very largely done by the Catholic church. Much of it was of an estimable character—both private and public. "But Mrs. Lobingier and the corps of women who met in the formative gatherings at her house found themselves confronting certain needed reforms which the ever growing metropolis with its poor, swarming from the provinces, its large districts where industry holds sway, such as Binondo and Tondo required major effort. The civic consciousness which has been awakening only in late years in America, had reached the moment of birth in the Philippines."

Another story describes an affair given for Mrs. Lobingier. "Saturday evening the Philippine chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution gave a large reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Elser to welcome Mrs. Lobingier, regent of

the Daughters for the event, who with her sister, Miss Hunker, is making a short visit in Manila before joining Judge Lobingier in Shanghai. "The spacious old Spanish home was beautiful with its tropical decorations of bamboo, palms and flowers. At the head of the stairs the chapter members and their guests were received by the hostess, Mrs. Elser. Mrs. Lobingier and Miss Hunker, who is regent of the Hay City, Mich., chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Mrs. Lobingier, while in the homeland, attended the silver jubilee of the national society in Washington, and early in the evening delighted the guests with a short account of the twenty-fifth birthday celebration held in Continental Memorial hall. "At the conclusion of Mrs. Lobingier's talk, Justice Johnson was introduced and spoke on some phases of the history and work done in the Philippines, the subject of the chapter's study this year."

Mrs. Lobingier and Miss Hunker were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Helden and other Omaha friends on their last trip to this country.

Lord in New England. Harry Lord, the late manager of the Buffalo Federal league club, has asked Hugh Duffy to put a price on his Portland, Me. club, member of the New England league.

New Booklet About Nebraska On Press

A new booklet on Omaha and Nebraska is being prepared by the bureau of publicity of the Commercial club and is soon to be ready for distribution. This booklet combines interesting things about Omaha and Nebraska in such a way as to give a remarkably complete and yet compact idea of Nebraska, its resources and its annual volume of production. It gives the value of the agricultural output of Nebraska for the year as \$223,000,000, while it gives the combined resources of the state as \$2,900,000,000.

WILD WILL NOT CAUSE ANY LOSS OF WYOMING CATTLE

General Freight Agent Levers of the Wyoming division of the Northwesters, is in Omaha from Casper and asserts that while the weather is unusually cold through the western range country, there will be few, if any, losses to the cattle men. All the ranches are well provided with feed, asserts Mr. Levers, and the cattle are being close fed, instead of running the range, as was the custom years ago.

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SENT TO JAIL FOR MAKING TROUBLE IN HIS OWN HOME

Ed Suchy, 2326 South Nineteenth street, arraigned in police court for being intoxicated and disturbing the peace in his home, was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. As his brother, who appeared as complaining witness in court, left the room he patting the prisoner on the shoulder and said, "I'm sorry, Ed. "That's alright, no hard feelings," replied the latter.

RECORD-BREAKING PRICES HAVE MADE RUBEL'S GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE THE GREATEST ON RECORD.

China Cabinets Gas and Electric Lamps, Statuary, Medicine Cabinets, Pictures, Pedestals, Hall Trees, Hall Racks, Music Cabinets, Smoking Stands, Etc., Etc., are all marked at prices which will close them out quickly.

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No Public Meetings Allowed.

Now watch closely our schedule for the next two days. Sunday (day of rest) and Monday, I may say here that the Danish government, on account of its proximity to the European conflict, has reminded us of its law that no mass meetings or public meetings bearing on the war may be held. So we are devoting our time to receptions, informal explanatory groups and sight-seeing. The same rule exists at The Hague, I understand.

Sunday, January 29, meeting, Palace hotel, 10 a. m. Visit to Rosenberg palace and King's Gardens. 12 m. luncheon. 1 p. m. address of editor of "Politiken" (which I skipped). 2 p. m. general meeting. 3 p. m. visit to University of Copenhagen. 4 p. m. visit to Technical school (where I served tea and cigars and showed my many interesting findings). 5 p. m. church service in the Russian Greek Orthodox church (an individual matter; I went just to see it). 6 p. m. dinner. 8 p. m. meeting at the Liberal club; speeches, singing by Danish opera stars, refreshments, dancing (first we had) got home at 1 a. m.

If you look these over you will see that it wasn't possible to skip any, because where I wasn't some meeting (and you can't skip these for many reasons), I have passed up some trips and learned later that I regretted my loss and had to go anyway, and so now I skip nothing along that line, and I seldom regret sparing the time. And how can you write letters—for three days I didn't have time to shave. But look at the next day, Monday, January 30. 3 a. m. get up and have breakfast. (We have an official awaker for the students because these hotel porters are unreliable.) 10 a. m. student meeting. 11 a. m. visit to Thorwaldsen's museum (famous, but not so much of a sight). 12 m. lunch. 1 p. m. visit to National museum (wonderful place). 2 p. m. sociological talk followed by trip through Copenhagen district; I had heard that the tenement district was a beauty compared with America's, so I skipped this and stayed at the National museum.) 3 p. m. general meeting. 4 p. m. visit to American ministry (Mr. Egan, American minister). 7 p. m. banquet for all members of party to celebrate going to the next day. All went up (over 100 of them) the next day. The whole day cost \$5 kroners, or \$1.00. In New York they would at least be \$10.

Today we have been to see the sociological gardens. Our lady's church (where are the famous Thorwaldsen apostles), the Gefion fountain, Roskilde cathedral, Denmark's Westminster Abbey, dating back to the eleventh century. Besides this, I have been shopping and smoking in the quaint old shops. I claim this isn't bad for one day. The way we did it was to start early, after the student



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